

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

VOL. 8.

THE BRITISH COLONIST

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The Directors of the Colonial Life Assurance Company beg to intimate that they have appointed Agents for the Company at Victoria, Vancouver Island, with power to receive proposals for Assurance on the Lives of persons resident in Vancouver Island and British Columbia.

The Board of Directors has also been appointed, with power to pass proposals without reference to Head Office.

The Company have established Branch Offices and Agencies in all the British Colonies, where premiums may be received and claims paid.

Every information regarding the rates of premium for Assurance can be given in every part of the world, and generally as to the company's terms of Assurance, may be obtained on application to Mr. J. G. Shropshire, or Mr. John James Cochran, Victoria.

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Blue and Red Serge Shirts;

Washington Grey Serge Shirts;

All wool Grey do;

Scotch Twill Shirts;

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American Kersey Drawers;

Brown and Grey Merino ½ Hose;

Cotton and Lambwool do;

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White Cambrian Pocket Handkerchiefs, hemmed;

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Etc. Etc. Etc.

BERRIN BARNETT, Yates street, opposite Bank of B. N. A.

re25

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M. F. W. CAVE, SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTIST, lately arrived from England in the S. S. Transom, begs to inform the inhabitants of Victoria that he is now practising his profession at Mrs. Innes' Metropolitan Lodging House, No. 25, up stairs, Yates street, and solicits their patronage and support.

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D. TURNER, L. H. C. S., EDINBURGH, L. M. B. S. & M. D. of the University of Melbourn.

Can be consulted daily at their office, Commercial street, below the Fashion Hotel, Victoria, V. I.

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LANGLEY ALLEY, YATES STREET,

A RECENTLY PREPARED TO FUT UP

A Game Pipe, Bridge, Billiard Rooms, Stores and Dwelling Houses, in the neatest manner and on the most reasonable terms.

All our work is warranted to give satisfaction.

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ALFRED FELLOWS, NO. 20 VICTORY,

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PRACTICAL GAS FITTERS,

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ESTABLISHED IN 1836,

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and passengers is particularly directed to the superior facilities the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's Line affords for the speedy conveyance of Treasure, Goods and Passengers to and from England and the Colonies, and the safety of the passage.

For further particulars apply to

L. T. LEWIS, 27th September, 1862.

CLAS. OPPENHEIMER, J. T. LEWIS, 27th Sept. 1862.

WALTER MILES, 27th Sept. 1862.

T. B. LEWIS, 27th Sept. 1862.

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THE BRITISH COLONIST

Friday Morning, Oct. 3, 1862.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS.

Arrival of a Party from Canada by the Overland Route—The Journey, &c.

Mr. James McKenzie, who left Toronto, Canada West, on the 1st day of May last, and Mr. Chrysler, of Niagara Township, from Queenstown, April 23d, and came by the overland route via St. Paul's, Minnesota, and the Red River Settlements, through Yellowhead or Leather Pass of the Rocky Mountains to Cariboo, arrived in this city on Wednesday night, and calling on us yesterday, furnished the following interesting details of the journey:

The party embraced 150 souls in all on reaching Fort Garry, on the Red River, about the 25th of May. The train consisted of 100 wagons, 20 horses, 80 oxen, 146 men, one woman, and three children. They proceeded along the Assiniboin River, to Fort Ellice, 236 miles, through a level country; arrived at Ellice on the 14th June; left on the 16th, on their way to an abandoned fort. B. T. took, passed near Touchwood Hills, through a level country, covered with groves of small poplar occasionally, and dotted with lakes of small size; on the way one of the party had a cart with about 800 pounds in it pass over his head without doing him any more injury than sinking his skull into the mud and cutting his ear. Leaving Touchwood Hills, the party proceeded to Fort Carlton, which they reached the 1st of July. The pasturage between Fort Ellice and Fort Carlton as a general thing was very good; weather pleasant, with cool nights; leaving Fort Carlton, which is situated on the Saskatchewan, about half past 53, on the 2d July, they arrived at Fort Pitt on the 9th, having traveled through a hilly country; pasture good, but water generally brackish and had to be strained through cloths before it for use. The lakes were covered with ducks and geese, and the travelers shot them in great numbers; the waters of the lakes were generally salt. On the 10th they left Fort Pitt, and on the 11th rain commenced to fall, and continued for three weeks; reached the Saskatchewan River, opposite Fort Edmonton, on the 21st; traveling was very disagreeable, water up to the waist in many places; remained at Edmonton one week; sold their carts to the Indians and half-breeds, and exchanged horses with them and packed the provisions. The natives have from 20 to 30 horses each, and a few head of cattle; wheat is grown by them. The tribes inhabiting this district are the Creeks and Blackfeet, friendly disposed towards the whites, but always at war with each other.

Leaving Edmonton, the party passed through a half-breed settlement at Big Lake in which there are twenty-two houses. Mr. McKenzie remained at the house of a Catholic priest for a week and witnessed the novel sight of forty half-breed girls, many of them very pretty, all seated a-straddle of horses running races. The land in this vicinity is excellent, but the inhabitants are too lazy to cultivate it. Another half-breed settlement at Lake St. Anne, fifty miles from Edmonton, contains twenty houses. From Lake St. Anne, started for the Pass of the Rocky Mountains. The road was very bad for the first day and many superfluous articles were thrown away. Next day the road improved a little, but it was a miserable affair to make the best of it, running mostly through spruce swamps and marshy grounds to the entrance of the Pass. The country was thickly wooded—game scarce; no bears and only four antelopes were seen on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains. Feed for animals is good. Entered the Pass on the 16th of August; the road the first day ran along the Athabasca River and was tolerable; snow-capt mountains towered high above the river on either side, and the tops of many were lost in the clouds. The scenery was grand and impressive. Second day, left the Athabasca and crossed a very high mountain and came in sight of Jasper House (a H. B. & Co.'s post). Provisions had begun to run short after leaving Edmonton, and the travelers were on short allowance. A horse was killed and eaten in the Pass, and skunk and muskrat, when they were to be had, were likewise served. One of the party fell quite in love with skunk-meat, preferring it to beef.

Through the Pass, followed the Miette River to Moose Lake, about the centre of the mountain. Around Moose two days road was had; next struck Cowdung Lake, where the mighty Fraser takes its rise. This locality is known as the Divide, where the waters run east and west. Prospected on the head waters of the Fraser and got good prospects of fine gold; judged the diggings to be rich, and would have remained but for the scarcity of provisions. Pushed along to Tete Jaune Cache, on the 28th of August, which brought the party through the mountains, where they rested for a few days. Fish was obtained from Indians at the Cache and eagerly eaten by the party, as they were half-starved. The Indians were few in number. Built rafts and made canoes at the Cache, and some 90 of the party, including our two informants, started down the Fraser on the 1st Sept., leaving the remaining sixty preparing to follow. The river was found swift and deep and in many places dangerous. So far the party had proceeded without losing a man or experiencing any serious trouble; but on the 2d a melancholy accident occurred at one of the rapids, whereby a canoe was capsized, and Alexander Robertson, aged about 25, was drowned. The accident occurred about 120 miles west of the Tete Jaune Cache. Robertson was from Godrich, C. W., where his parents reside. The body was not recovered. Another canoe was capsized on the same day and all the goods aboard lost. On the 8th the party reached Fort George, and on the same evening Eustace Patterson, aged about 20 years, died of putrid sore throat, and was buried on the same day. He was the son of a London (England) barrister of considerable note. At Fort George the party got some salmon from the Indians, and the party left there on the 10th on rafts and reached the mouth of the Quesnel the next day in the afternoon. On the rafts were twelve horses and six oxen which were brought through from Canada. They were sold at Quesnel. Many Chinamen were observed working on the bars between Fort George and Quesnel River—reporting \$5 and \$8 diggings. Sold the horses and beavers at this point, and the party separated—nine proceeding to the mines, some going to work on the wagon-road. The 60 who remained behind at Tete Jaune Cache building rafts, our informants subsequently learned, reached the mouth of Quesnel in safety.

The informants made the trip through from Toronto to the mouth of Quesnel in 134 days. The two deaths mentioned above are the only ones that occurred on the journey. There is a great deal of fine farming land in the vicinity of the Pass on both sides of the mountains. Gold and copper prospects were obtained on McCloud's and Pembina Rivers, on the eastern slope of the mountains. Anthracite coal in great abundance was found on the Pembina, and coal fires were made. A burning coal mountain was observed here. Lime and salt abound. Fish was found in these rivers.

The only woman accompanying the party was a Mrs. Souper, with three children, from four to eight years old. They are with the 60 left at the Cache. This family experienced no trouble, and rode in a spring-wagon to Fort Edmonton. The woman is spoken of as the right sort for a new country. Our informants laugh at the idea of bringing light wagons and four horses through by this route, as promised by the London Overland Transit Company.

A noteworthy feature connected with this expedition is that an admirable system of dividing the party into companies under captains, who, in turn, were answerable to a colonel for anything that went wrong was adopted. Regular hours for starting and laying up were observed, as well as regularity in meals and in retiring to rest. The party never traced on the Lord's Day; but divine service was held on each Sabbath by two local preachers accompanying them, and they always recommended their tedious journey on Monday morning, refreshed and invigorated by the brief interval of rest to which, by laws human and divine, they were indisputably entitled.

From the Lillooet Mud Lake Wagon-Road.

From Mr. Wm. Walls, who came down on Wednesday night, we learn that along the line of this wagon-road, for a distance of 75 miles, fifteen ranches have been taken up, at such distances as the traveling public will find it most convenient to rest at, and where there is ample feed for animals. A large quantity of hay has been stacked in preparation for the spring feeding of animals. The ranches already pre-empted vary from 150 to 600 acres, and the soil is rich, but its adaptability for agricultural crops has yet to be proved. Hay grows in great abundance on all the ranches. Capt. Martley is erecting a fine hotel at the foot of Pavilion Mountain, and will accommodate travelers this fall with all the necessities and many of the luxuries of life—all raised on his own farm within a few hundred yards of the site which he has chosen for his new hotel. Ten or fifteen other hotels are being erected along the line of the road. We have it upon the best authority that with the present state of the road provisions will be sold at the Forks of Quesnel in the spring at thirty cents per pound. It is expected that if a sufficient number of men winter in Cariboo to warrant the expense, that passenger and freight sleighs will be run over the road during the coming winter. Cut-off Valley, about 46 miles from Lillooet, contains a beautiful stretch of land, 7 miles long and 4 miles broad—prairie, upland, and wooded, and has a beautiful stream of water running through its centre. Half of this river empties into the Bonaparte and the other into the Fraser—the strange anomaly of a river running northeast at one end and southwest at the other being thus presented. A contract has been awarded by government for building a bridge across the Fraser at Parsonville.

Bute Inlet Trail.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:—Seeing little probability of the trail being opened out its entire length this season, which I had hoped to have been able to announce had been done and to have returned to Victoria over it via Alexandria, I determined to come back at once the same way that I went, as by so doing I could render good service to the trail, for in the hurry of getting up the expedition many articles of absolute necessity and of vital importance to the work had been neglected or forgotten, and I therefore undertook to have them sent up with all dispatch.

The weather up to the time of my leaving had been very fine, and the work was prospering well; indeed, with very few exceptions, Mr. Waddington has been fortunate in the men he so hastily collected together. The surveying and engineering is ably conducted by Mr. Brown, late of the Boundary Commission; the bridging, by Mr. Brenton, of the same corps; a fine corps of axmen are under Mr. Flynn; the graders are of all grades, with some very efficient men among them; the blasters have done good service, two sets of drills having in ten days reduced the worst spot known on the river trail, passable for mules. The country from Williams Lake to Bridge Creek, distance of about seventy miles, is level and as favorable-looking in every respect for farming as any occupied land in British Columbia. This, if entered and cultivated, will certainly give profitable employment to many. Let all who are here and all who may come, who have no desire to try the mines of Cariboo, turn their attention to farming.

Yours,
OLIVER JEFFREYS.

FRANK HUSSEY'S BENEFIT.—Decidedly the best performer in this town that has ever appeared before a Victoria audience is Frank Hussey—the life and soul of the Minstrel troupe now here. He is not only a favorite on the stage but counts his friends by scores away from it. Well, Frank and his band will leave us for the Sound to-morrow and thenoe will reach Portland overland. Tonight the last performance will therefore be given, and Frank comes before the public and asks for a benefit. He deserves a jambmed house. Give it him, and you will not only reward a clever negro-delineator, but will generously show your appreciation of true merit and encourage other artistes, equally meritorious, to come this way and keep us awake with their drolleries during the long winter evenings. Cram the house,

CRICKET.—A very interesting match will be played to-morrow, between the Tynemouth and Victoria—wickets pitched at 9:30. The following we believe to be the names of the players on both sides:

Tynemouth Eleven—Cooper, Stocker, Green, Green C. F., Burgess, Rawlin, Wallis, Gibbons, Potter, Hammars.

Victoria Eleven—Tye, Richardson, Young, Hewlett, Balantyne, Howard, Hamilton, Whitaker, Kibblewhite, Chisholm, Layton.

Umpires—Jay and Palmer.

THE EXHIBITION.—In our notice yesterday, we omitted to state that Mr. D. B. Ring's fine blood mare was placed on exhibition, and that she drew the second prize for that class of animals. Among the vegetable productions of the island was a most extraordinary group of potatoes grown in the garden of Mr. Horne, at Nanaimo, and sent to add to the interest of the show. Chief Justice Cameron, from his farm at Belmont, sent in some fine beets, carrots, potatoes, and carried off the second prize.

A GOOD SPECIMEN.—On Wednesday, at the fair, an obese immigrant was attacked with an unconquerable somnolent desire and fell asleep near the musician's stand, and while sweetly dreaming probably of his far distant home and friends, was ticketed by a number of wags as a "Fine fat hog—weight, 400—1st prize." When awakened from his balmy slumbers, the poor fellow found himself the object of general admiration.

THE MINSTRELS.—Last night a full house greeted the return of the Minstrels. Miss Lotta, Frank Hussey, and Messrs. Conner and Wallace never played better or gave greater satisfaction. This evening Frank Hussey, the leader of the troupe, will take a step to it altogether.

To sum up—the navigation from Victoria to Butte Inlet is easy and safe, the shores of the Inlet are quite as inhospitable as those of Bentine Arm, the bar at the mouth of the river looks ugly at low water, when much of it is bare, but at high water vessels can carry 12 to 15 feet over it, and anchor safely inside the river. As I have not much faith in the navigation of the lower portion of the river, let us add the reduced length of the river trail 25 miles to the 118 miles land travel per prospectus and we have 143 miles, which by reduction of distances as in the river trail would be reduced considerably below 110 miles. This, however, depends on a contingency, the navigability of the north fork and lake, making together 95 miles. One thing is to assert and another to prove; but if what is taken for granted turns out satisfactory as what has been seen and tested, there is no doubt that Butte Inlet will be the trail.

VIATOR.

Farming in British Columbia.

VICTORIA, Sept. 30, 1862.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST:—Much has been written in relation to the "extent" and "richness" of the mines of British Columbia, both pro and con; but in all the letters that

I have had the pleasure of reading, an interest, equal if not greater than that of the richness of the mines, has been totally overlooked by all. I refer to the agricultural interests of British Columbia, which will at no distant day attract the attention of hundreds of your population who now think the colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island incapable of producing all the grain and produce required for their consumption.

The erroneous idea that many persons entertain on entering the mines, of making a "pile" in a little while, or even in one season, has caused much to be circulated both at home and abroad, tending to discourage immigration to the colonies; and although many are now in your midst who seem to be disappointed in the country—and I believe the question has been editorially asked, "What will they do?" I will answer the question in this manner: Along the entire route of the Brigade Trail there is a large quantity of good farming land, much pasture land; and there has been harvested this season over one thousand tons of good hay from the small amount of land claimed and occupied. There is also much land lying idle upon which can be raised almost all kinds of vegetables. This alone will give employment to many hundreds who may yet arrive in these Colonies.

This season I was compelled by sickness to remain at one of the ranches or farms in British Columbia, which is well known to all who have traveled through the country as the best house in the country, and the gentleman proprietor took every pains to show me the garden and fields, in which was as fine a crop of oats and barley, together with all kinds of vegetables, as I have ever seen on this coast. This is known as the Beaver Lake Ranch. I also found excellent crops at Williams Lake; and, in fact, at all the ranches where any improvements had been made.

The country from Williams Lake to Bridge Creek, distance of about seventy miles, is level and as favorable-looking in every respect for farming as any occupied land in British Columbia. This, if entered and cultivated, will certainly give profitable employment to many. Let all who are here and all who may come, who have no desire to try the mines of Cariboo, turn their attention to farming.

Yours,
OLIVER JEFFREYS.

"MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN."—One of Oppenheimer's "bosses," or sub-contractors on the Lytton-Alexandria road, has committed suicide. On hearing of the departure of his employer, who was indebted to him in a very large amount, he quietly procured a rope, and walking a short distance from the trail into the bushes, hanged himself on the limb of a tree. He was a very respectable, worthy man, and had been rendered penniless by the rascality of Oppenheimer. His name has not come to hand as yet.

LIQUOR LICENSES GRANTED.—Yesterday licenses were granted to the following named parties: T. N. Crower, Rock Bay; M. Newberger, Johnson street; James Walsh, Canada House, Yates street; Brown & Craswell, Island Hotel, Government street; Wrigley, Wrigley, Johnson street; Mathiesen Brothers & Valentiner, three-story brick hotel, Government street; Thomas Chadwick, International Hotel, Yates street; Charles Mamby, Government street; Wm. Rothwell, Esquimalt; John L. Sickler, corner Johnson and Douglas streets.

GAS.—After a service-pipe less than 40 feet has been led to any premises on which gas is to be used, each additional foot of said service-pipe will cost about 30 cents.

To Farmers.

CHARLES GOVERN, OF THE VICTORY BREWERY, is prepared to purchase No. 1 Malting barley. In any quantity from 50 to 500 bushels.

Victoria, Sept. 10, 1862.

FRANK HUSSEY'S BENEFIT.—Decidedly the best performer in this town that has ever appeared before a Victoria audience is Frank Hussey—the life and soul of the Minstrel troupe now here. He is not only a favorite on the stage but counts his friends by scores away from it. Well, Frank and his band will leave us for the Sound to-morrow and thenoe will reach Portland overland. Tonight the last performance will therefore be given, and Frank comes before the public and asks for a benefit. He deserves a jambmed house. Give it him, and you will not only reward a clever negro-delineator, but will generously show your appreciation of true merit and encourage other artistes, equally meritorious, to come this way and keep us awake with their drolleries during the long winter evenings.

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Victoria Eleven—Tye, Richardson, Young, Hewlett, Balantyne, Howard, Hamilton, Whitaker, Kibblewhite, Chisholm, Layton.

Umpires—Jay and Palmer.

Notice to Mariners.

CAUTION.—THE SPAR BUOY FOR

merly on Brothick's ledge, off Beacon Hill, has been washed away.

HENRY WOOTTON, Harbor Master, Victoria, V. I., 29th Sept., 1862.

Maiden, Dear Maiden, thou hast Come Far to Me.

Maiden, dear maiden, thou hast come far to me, A frail bark has borne thee across the dark sea; As a vision of hope, swift gladness you bring— Swift as sky-birds to the clouds where they spring. As the rose to the desert, the flower to the bee, Maiden, dear maiden, so thou art to me.

I have wept by the stranger's hearth weary and lone,

I have sung, but my strain caught no echoing tone,

I have struck the wild harp of my health-covered hills,

While the crowd coldly listed its passionate throb;

But maiden, dear maiden, thou art more to me Than the world, or the song, or the harps of glee.

I have turned from the deep glance of dark loving eyes;

I've turned a deaf ear to the soul's witcheries;

I thought of thee only—thee lovely and true,

And dreamt of thy pure eyes' mild azure hue;

Thou soul of my heart, my lone spirit's joy,

The star and the bride of the lone mountain boy.

M.

A FRENCH NONOGENTIANS.—Duke Paquier died in Paris on the 4th, at the wonderful age of 96. He had been kept alive for many months by extraordinary artificial means, Although up to almost the last hour of his existence his intellect was as clear and vigorous as when he presided in the House of Peers to Louis Napoleon for his invasion of Bologna, the physical man has been long gone. His appetite long survived his digestive powers. His favorite dinner was half a slice, or some small bird, with a good glass of claret; but immediately after eating a lethargy supervened, which was not to be shaken off by the simple and ordinary expedient of a nap in an arm chair. Two or three times in the four-and-twenty hours he was shamed, washed with warm milk, and wrapped up in flannels, to stimulate the languid circulation. All this while he constantly received visitors when his painful digressions were over, and greatly enjoyed conversation.

THE MEERSCHAUM PIPE.—The meerschaum is to pipes what diamonds is to precious stones. No other material is so easily wrought into beautiful forms, and nothing takes such glowing rich colors by use, while at the same time it possesses absorbent properties of the essential oil, and thus renders the smoke less harmful. Meerschaum, as the name signifies, is seafowl, or keff-kill, to use the Tartar term for it. It is found in various parts of Asia Minor. The principal ingredients are a silicia, magnesia, carbonic acid and water. It is found chiefly in veins and lumps among serpentines rocks. In its natural state it forms a lather like soap, and is used in washing linen by the Tatars. The Turks fabricate it in the same manner as potter's clay is made; the pipe is then baked in tallow or wax. The Germans have carried the meerschaum pipes to great nicety. Some varieties of superb design, mounted in precious metals and jeweled, have been valued as high as \$5,000.

DIED.

In the Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, July 27th, Barthol Clancy, aged 40 years, formerly of St. Johns, N. B. for several years a resident of California.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF VICTORIA, V. I.

ARRIVED.

GROCERIES.

NEW GROCERY

—AND—

PROVISION STORE,

Corner Yates and Cool streets.

R. REED & LAMBERT, FROM LONDON,
are now ready to supply the inhabitants of Victoria with a choice selection of goods, both wholesale and retail, and hope by strict attention to business to meet with a share of public patronage.

Goods delivered with quick dispatch to all parts of the city free of expense.

G. VIGNOLO & CO.,
No. 2 Reid's Block, Wharf street

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Groceries and Provisions

—ALSO—

Importers and Agents for the best brands of French Wines and Liquors, and receive direct shipments of Havana Cigars by every Steamer.

sel5 tf

GADWIN, TARBELL & CO.,

IMPORTERS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS

AND

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Groceries and Provisions,

Wharf street.

New Brick Building, opposite H. B. C. Wharf.

VICTORIA, V. I.

sel3 tf

NEW GROCERY

—AND—

PROVISION STORE,

Store street, near the Orleans House, and Esquimalt.

F. MITCHELL BEGS TO INFORM
the inhabitants of Victoria that he has com-
menced his new above line, Wholesale and
Retail, and hopes that by keeping an excellent Stock
on hand, and selling at reasonable prices, to merit a
share of the public patronage.

sel7 fm

KWONG LEE & CO.,

Commission Merchants,

Importers and Dealers in all kinds of

CHINESE GOODS,

Rice, Sugar, Tea, Provisions, etc., etc.,

CORMORANT STREET

Between Government and Douglas streets,

au7 3m VICTORIA, V. I.

L. MALATESTA & CO.,

DEALERS IN

Groceries, Provisions, Oregon Pro-

duce, Liquors, &c.,

—AND—

Commission Merchants,

Johnson street, corner Oriental Alley, Victoria, V. I.

ju24 3m

SPORBORG & GOLDSTONE,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS.

Dry Goods, Clothing,

BOOTS AND SHOES, Etc., Etc., Etc.,

m6 ly Wharf street, Victoria, V. I.

NOTICE.

HAVING SOLD TO THE VICTORIA

Coal and Lumber Co. the business which I par-

chased from D. Cavanagh in May, 1861, and which I have since carried on myself, I beg leave to recom-

mend my customers and the public to purchase their

supplies of Wood and Coal from them.

JOHN A. WOLF.

Victoria, June 13, 1862.

WOOD. COAL.

Victoria Coal & Lumber Co

OFFICE—CITY WHARF, FOOT OF YATES ST

—AND—

CORNER KANE AND BLANCHARD STREET

HAVE ON HAND A LARGE SUPPLY

of Seasoned OAK, PINE and MAPLE WOOD,

which they will deliver in any part of the town in

quantities to suit.

Also, best quality of

NANAIMO COAL.

Delivered free of Drayage.

sel13 fm2p

Notice to the Public.

SAINSEVAIN'S WINE BITTERS; OR

California Vermouth.—These Bitters are obtain-

ing a wide-spread celebrity in all parts of the State.

It is sufficient evidence of their great merit to observe

the large quantities shipped by our principal Wine

Manufacturers to every part of the country.

Sainsevain, however, like all other manufacturers

of new and valuable articles, has to contend with

unscrupulous parties, who are introducing a spurious

mixture purporting to be his Wine Bitters, which

noxious compounds are put up in the same style of

bottles, labels, etc., so as to pass for the Sainsevain

brand. We call attention to this fact so that our

citizen may be upon their guard, and that when

they ask for Sainsevain's Bitters, see that they get

them. As pure Wine is destined to drive from use

all alcoholic decompositions, such Bitters can

take the place of the altered preparations which

now flood our market. Those desiring a pure and

agreeable tonic should try Sainsevain's Wine Bitters

or California Vermouth.

We have appointed W. H. OLIVER, of Victoria,

V. I., to be our Sole Agent for the British Posse-

sions.

SAINSEVAIN BROS.,

San Francisco, Cal.

WEIL & CO.,

IMPORTERS OF

Havana and Domestic Cigars,

TOBACCO, PIPES, MATCHES, &c.,

No. 226 FRONT street, near Sacramento,

SAN FRANCISCO.

JAMES LOWE,

(Of the late firm of Allan, Lowe & Co., San Francisco)

Commission Merchant,

VICTORIA, V. I.'

Office in Pidwell's Brick Building, Yates street

sel19 tf

Ex "Thames" and "Lockett."

CHARLES FELLOWS, NO. 20 YATES

street, has received by the above ships, large and

well assorted invoices Men's, Youth's and Boys'

Clothing, comprising Moleskins, Doe and Cord Trous-

sers, Dossin Jackets, Pilots Reeling Jackets, Black

Cloth Suits, and a great variety of other articles,

which he offers for sale on advantageous terms.

sel9 fm*

W. Edmund Strong, M. D.,

M. R. C. S., ENGLAND,

Late Assistant Col. Surgeon, Tasmania.

HAS LATELY ARRIVED FROM EU-

rope, and may be consulted daily at his Office

sel8 Corner of Fort and Government street.

Landing ex "Somass."

150 CANES BYASS & HIBBERT'S STOUT;

Small and well selected invoices Hardware

Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, all of which

is preferred, will be sold on the wharf.

E. STAMP & CO.

DR. CLERJON,

FROM PARIS,

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,

Government street, between Yates and Johnson,

in the Yard opposite Washington Restaurant.

sel7 tf Treatment of all Diseases without Mercury.

sel9 fm

M. R. GREEN, Secretary pro tem.

Victoria, Sept. 10th, 1862.

sel23

BUTE INLET

Wagon Road Company (Limited).

APPLICANTS FOR STOCK IN THE

Above Company are requested to send in their

names as early as possible to the Office of MACDON-

ALD & CO., Bankers, Yates street, or to A. R.

GREEN & CO., corner of Fort and Langley streets,

where persons wishing to subscribe can sign the

Memorandum of Association.

sel11 fm

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS IMPORT-

ED the finest Mineral Teeth and Dental Materials

that are to be found on the Pacific coast, and is ready

to furnish sets or single teeth in the best style. Den-

tistry in all its branches will be attended to by

DR ZELNER,

Office in the Drug Store, cor. Government and

Yates streets.

sel13 fm

BY THE UNDERSIGNED, EX RE-

CEPS to packets Sussex;

DRUGS—An assorted invoice;

WATER CLOSETS—With fountain com-

plete;

HOLLOWWARE—A large variety,

FELLOWS & ROSCOE,

Wharf street

sel11 fm

GOVERNESSSES.

GOVERNESSSES, WITH THE FOL-

LOWING qualifications can now be supplied by

the Committee of the Female Emigration Society, to

respectable families in the Colony:

Our competent to teach English, French, and Ger-

man; competent to sing, play Music, French, Draw-

ing, Painting, etc.; and to give English Education.

One lady is a Medalist of the School of Design,

London, for Painting and Drawing.

Applications to be made to the Committee, at the

Barracks, James Bay, between 9 and 12 o'clock in

the morning.

sel24 fm

DENTISTRY. DENTISTRY.

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